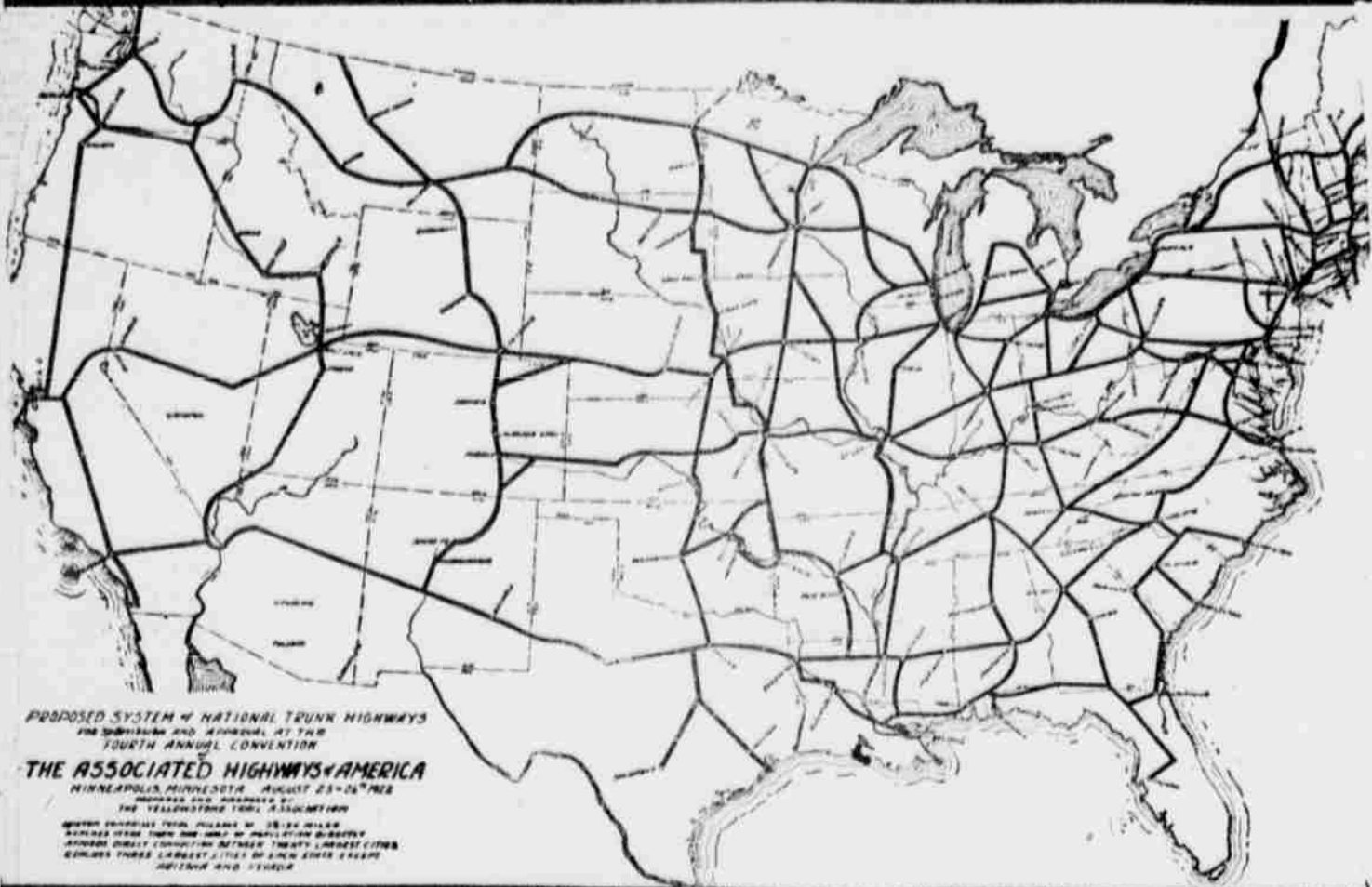


All of 48 States Would Be Served by National Trunk Highway by Program of Associated Highways of America



The proposed system of national trunk highways for submission and approval at the fourth annual convention of the Associated Highways of America, to be held at Minneapolis, Minn., August 25 and 26, 1922. Prepared and proposed by the Yellowstone Trail association. This system comprises total mileage of 32,132 miles—Reaches more than one-half of population directly—Affords direct connection between 20 largest cities—Reaches three largest cities of each state except Arizona and Nevada. The relation of this proposed system of highways to the several states is as follows:

State	Area Sq. Miles	Population Per Sq. Mile	Miles of Proposed System in State	Miles in Proposed System to 100 Sq. Mile Area	State	Area Sq. Miles	Population Per Sq. Mile	Miles of Proposed System in State	Miles in Proposed System to 100 Sq. Mile Area
Alabama	51,279	42	724	1.4	Nebraska	76,508	16	776	1.0
Arizona	112,819	2	470	0.4	Nevada	109,821	1	604	0.5
Arkansas	52,535	30	781	1.5	New Hampshire	9,931	48	251	2.7
California	155,652	15	1,484	1.0	New Jersey	7,514	338	187	2.4
Colorado	103,668	8	752	0.7	New Mexico	122,503	3	739	0.6
Connecticut	4,820	231	186	4.0	New York	47,654	191	1,038	2.2
Delaware	1,985	193	72	3.7	North Carolina	48,749	45	665	1.2
Florida	54,861	14	559	1.0	North Dakota	70,133	8	757	1.0
Georgia	58,725	44	808	1.4	Ohio	40,740	171	921	2.3
Idaho	83,354	4	556	0.7	Oklahoma	69,414	24	698	1.0
Illinois	56,043	101	756	1.4	Oregon	95,607	7	749	0.8
Indiana	36,045	75	980	2.7	Pennsylvania	44,832	171	849	2.0
Iowa	55,580	40	880	1.6	Rhode Island	1,067	599	62	6.2
Kansas	81,774	21	995	1.2	South Carolina	30,493	56	469	1.3
Kentucky	40,181	57	685	1.7	South Dakota	76,868	8	690	0.9
Louisiana	45,409	37	771	1.7	Tennessee	41,687	52	932	2.2
Maine	29,895	25	257	0.9	Texas	262,398	15	1,266	0.5
Maryland	9,941	139	303	3.9	Utah	82,184	5	695	0.6
Massachusetts	8,039	419	331	4.1	Vermont	9,124	39	226	2.6
Michigan	57,480	49	607	1.0	Virginia	40,262	51	935	2.3
Minnesota	80,858	26	1,016	1.2	Washington	66,835	17	781	1.2
Mississippi	46,362	39	674	1.5	West Virginia	24,622	51	216	0.9
Missouri	68,727	48	959	1.4	Wisconsin	55,256	42	945	1.7
Montana	146,201	3	1,385	0.9	Wyoming	97,494	2	819	0.8

SILKWORMS ARE TEMPERAMENTAL

Odors of Wine Obnoxious to Exacting Little Laborers

By EDNA LEE BOOKER.
SHANGHAI, Aug. 12.—The silkworm of China may be little, but oh my! Don't pity him, for he is nature's pampered pet!

He has the most temperamental of opera singers bent on at their own game of being temperamental, and if he can't have everything his little heart desires he just curls up and dies.

He is the ruler absolute in thousands of Chinese homes and his every whim and fancy is granted by the Chinese women, who most tenderly care for him.

He doesn't like noise, so during certain seasons even the precious little sons of the family are sent to a relative's home in order that the house may be still as a sweet summer breeze.

Favors Volsteadism.
He dislikes smells of wine, vinegar and oil. So away go the wine, vinegar and oil.

It makes him pale with fright to see the corpse of a woman or to hear the wailing cries of the mourners, therefore he is never raised in a house of death.

Dampness and cold annoy him, so he is kept lovely and warm. If the room is too hot, however, the yellow sickness will develop and if too cold the little fellow will grow white and probably die.

The worm is fed on finely chopped mulberry leaves, which also must be just right, for if they are damp the worm will be pale and if not his head will swell, and he cannot develop into a cocoon.

If anyone makes unkind remarks about the silkworm or doubts his ability to spin good silk he is insulted and won't play.

Superstition Surrounds Him.
There are many superstitions connected with the raising of silkworms and every year the country people pay special homage to the gods, asking that their silkworms will thrive and be protected from all harm.

A tale is told of a countryman living in Wush who had 49 basket-keepers of silkworms. Seeing a very large worm he chopped it in two, whereupon all his silkworms died. The poor fellow was terrified, for he realized that he had killed the god of the silkworms. He immediately set up a shrine in his honor and worshipped there.

In the western hills near Peking there is a great altar and temple dedicated to Yuen, the reputed discoverer of the silkworm, where the empress dowager annually offered sacrifices. In the neighborhood of the temple is a plantation of mulberry trees and a coco-nery is maintained.

Capt. S. S. Cole, aged 96, and believed to be the oldest person in the employ of the federal government, has decided to retire as superintendent of the National cemetery at Camp Wilson, a position he has held for 40 years.

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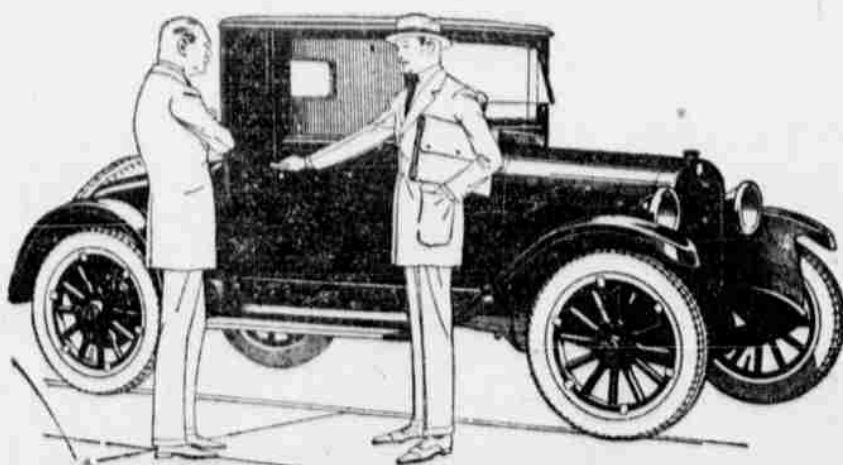
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GETTING WISE TO THE NEW CHATTER

Grownup Flappers Sling Lingo of Their Immature Sisters

The conversation of the two people on the seat ahead of me in the train began to fill my ears.

"Party's right!" one of them was saying.

I looked at them, two women, one of them something under 40, the other around 19. The young lady wore sport clothes, a kind of rough jacket, with a round hat and a cock's feather, and had long earrings of coral, not bad in their way. She had clear and delicate features, and had plucked her eyebrows out to a line a thread, that went very well with the bones of her head.

Her companion had a straight brimmed hat of red straw, from which the vermilion light reflected down upon her face, with ravishing intentions that were encoyed by a blaze of rouge. She, too, had plucked her eyebrows, but the line that remained did not, in the least correspond to the skull beneath, and the effect was a sort of puffy stare.

Her hands were plump and her thumbs too short, but she, and the young lady also, had polished and wrought at all their nails till they were like some shocking variety of horn, like claws, and, even more repulsive, like the fresh viscera one sees in the windows of poultry shops.

The two were covering some social event when I first overheard them. The young lady was speaking.

"And so I went. And I had to drag a blind and all that. And you know when you get like that you don't know what's on, whether he'll swack or not, and whether he'll bring you a son-of-a-bitch or a hayburner—"

Couldn't Keep Up.
They talked on and I began to fall behind, for one does at a play in a foreign tongue. I heard phrases that I knew and phrases that I did not know. I seemed to be seeing through slits, now darkness, now lights. And when the words left me still comprehensive the content left me still farther off.

"So I said, 'Let's hurry!' and he said, 'All right!' and mother said, 'Look here, you'll be late sure!' and I said, 'No, we won't,' and we were not either. And you never saw such a

push in your life as was there, believe me, push is the word. You know I see where a girl shot a fellow the other night up at a barracks somewhere. It's awful. The war was terrible, wasn't it?"

"Did you see," the older woman replied, "where there were 10 women suing for divorce in one day? Isn't it awful? I saw Mae Murray in 'Fashionation' isn't it wonderful? Who do you think's the greatest movie actress? I said to Tom, 'I think Mae Murray is,' but Tom said 'You may not agree with me but you know I think Katherine MacDonald is,' he said— And so on. And meanwhile I was feeling very small.

When the two had got off the train I turned to the man on the seat beside me, a pleasant enough fellow, personage of 35 or so, with a small mustache and wavy hair. He had looked up from his evening paper to watch the two women going down the aisle, and when they were gone had looked around smiling "Skirts!" "Skirts!" he said. I took the chance to ask him about the talk I had heard some of the expressions at least. What was it, I asked, when you dragged a blind?

Flapper Glossary.
To drag a blind he said, was to go to a party with someone you had never seen. And to swack was to get drunk. A son-of-a-bitch was the car you got for your son and heir; and then of course you'd know a hayburner was a horse.

I tried other phrases that had stuck in my head without their sentences. "What was it to throw?" a mean bust?

"To have a fine figure," he exclaimed. "Like saying she's a mean kisser. Special or extra or something like that." "Oh," I said.

And what was a temp stick that the young lady said she would bite off she was so mad? Temp stick, he said, was thermometer. And pacifiers were violins.

Then, for one last question, I wanted to know, what was mad money, the young lady had said that of course she had her mad money along when she left home.

Mad money, he explained, quite seriously, is what they take with them to get home or in case they fall out with the fellow they've gone with.

"So that's that," my companion remarked, and went back to his paper.

The mortgage business is one of the oldest in the world, dating back to 3,000 B. C., when mortgage transactions were recorded in clay and burned to a brick for preservation.

Johnson county, Missouri, is to have one of the largest fur farms in this country, a firm of furriers having leased a farm, on which they will place between 20,000 and 25,000 black skunks.

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